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To the Right Worshippfull Henry Davie,  
President of the Artillery Yard, and John Robins  
Esquires, both Bailiffs; and to the worshipfull  
Company of Aldermen of the Town  
of Great Parmanor.

Also to the worshipfull Captain Meadows, Captain  
Engain, Captain Call, Captain Manrop, Captain War-  
ren, Captain Bennet, and Captain Carter: and  
to the rest of the assistants and Com-  
pany of the Artillery Men.

**T**He principall and chiefest thing, Right Worshippfull  
Esquires, that emboldens me to dedicate these  
labours unto any personage, is the affinity between  
the matter of the worke offered, and the mindes of  
them to whom it is presented. And as in ancient  
times the Comical Poets pend such Enterludes as  
they imagined, would be plausibly heard of the au-  
ditory: so our modern Writers do fashion and shape  
the subject of which they intreat, according to the affection of him or them  
whose patronage they require in countenancing their work. These I make  
my presidents, for observing your diligence and furtherance towards the  
expence and putting in execution these Military and laudable exercises in  
so compleat and martiall forme, as by it, you were the fittest to patro-  
nize this Treatise, which is both excellent for imitation in generall, and  
very necessary for divers in particular. And although it is not so highly  
esteemed among the common sort of people by reason of their ignorance  
in Sciences, yet it is generally good: but to you and to the Company

Common wealth, is nothing less than the best, especially where their  
study tendeth to good and vertuous exercises, or the practice and consoli-  
dation to laudable Arts, of which the Arts Military being a principall  
member, as having participation with all the rest, or to say the truth the  
quintessence, nay, the very proofe and triall of them, for though we heare  
and read never so much, yet without practice and experience is still im-  
perfect, and how can perfection be attained but by action, which was com-  
pletely performed according to our modern Discipline, which following  
in order, I make bold to present to your Worships?

Thus praying the Almighty to lengthen and protract your lives beyond  
your satall periods, and give you a will to live, and a desire still to fur-  
ther what may be available to both King and Common-weale, with these  
all good successs in this World, and eternall happinesse in his Kingdome;  
I conclude and will remayn

Your Worships humblest

John Roberts.

### To the Towne.

A T Honours Altar and the Shrine of Fame,

I offer up this Trophie to thy Name,

For good desert should Titles great inherit,

And ever correspondent be in merit:

Such manlike actions, martiall-like were shown

By thee, th' applause deservedly is blown,

Ore Court and Country, which doth canonize

In golden lines Great Turnes the Exercise.



## Great Yarmouths Exercise.

*The whole scope of the exercise from the first Rendezvous troop and march with the three severall Alces, together with the first skirmish and setting downe in the Field, as also the Intrenching, with the advantages, and disadvantages both of those of the Field and Fort, with the raising, re enforcing, and recovery of every severall Work. Lastly, the Summons, Surrendring, and Conditions between them, with many more remarkable matters, performed by those of the Artillery of great Yarmouth.*

**B**Efore I enter into the proceedings of this Exercise, I will relate the willing and forward mindes of the Artillery men, who with a generall and unanimous consent, (upon the first proposition) liberally laid down their monies for the furtherance of the intended purpose, so that nothing was either wanting, or any way scanting to forward the said Designe. Infomuch that there was made a plentiful and large provision of all Materials whatsoever, and the Field and Fort made answerable to either store: They were made and fortified with Ramparts, Ditch, Counterscarffe, Pallisadoes, Barcades, Sally, Ports, Parapets, Redoubts, and Raveling with Larum Bels, Centre Bels, and Beacons, upon which was spacious platformes for the Ordnance, which were mounted to doe execution upon the Assailants, and in which were erected two severall

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Tents, one for Captain *Call* then Governour, and the other for Captain *Mansrop*, attended with good Fire-men and warlike Souldiers, fully appointed for that purpose, with Lieutenants, Ensignes, Sergeants, and Corporalls, in a correspondent way accoutred.

In all points answerable to them were those of the Field fitted with Materials necessary for Assailants to be provided of, as Commanders, Officers, Canon-carriages, Linstocks, Ladles, Sponges, Badge-barrells, Pioners, Scaling-ladders, Horse-tents, Surrlers, Forage-masters, Scout-masters, and whatsoever else was needfull.

And let mee not forget to speake something of that worthy Gentleman Capitaine *de Engaine*, who was Sergeant Major for that day of the Field, and Capitaine of the Artillery-yard, a man well practiced in Military Discipline, and the only man laid the ground-plot for this Exercise, from whom sprung all the directions for the managing thereof, to his great applause, credit, and commendations. In so much, I verily believe, if such Exercises were oftner practiced in the Countie, Cities and Towns of this Kingdome so exactly and martiall like, it would adde a great applause to our Nation, and strike as great a terrour in our enemies to heare and see every man so expert in Armes, and the Commanders and Officers so solid, sound, sufficient, and ready upon all occasions to doe both King and Country able service. Now I will fall up in the subject I am to treat of, and trouble you no more with what is impervinent to my intended purpose.

And first of the Generall, Governour, Captains, and Officers of both field and Fort.

There being choice Commanders elected, the one to be Generall of the Field, the other Governour of the Fort, every way correspondent to noble, valiant, judicious, and trusty Martialls, were thus Commander-like accoutred.

Who having for their proper Armes a Truncheon in their right hands coloured, and wavedutable to their severall colours, have Helmeets on their heads, garnished with great plumes of feathers, they were compleatly armed for their bodies with rich Scarfs on their right arms, fair Swords and Belts embroidered and guided with Pillols correspondent to the rest of their girdles. Captain



## Great Tarnmouths Barriffe.

**Mr. Andrew**, was General of the Field, and **Captain Cuthbert** Governour of the Fort.

The Serjant Majors were chosen by the like advice, had Truncheons three foot long, some thing differing from the former, but of the same colours not waved, fair Head-pieces gorgeously plummed, and compleatly armed with all things fitting, as before, **Captain R. Bayne** was Serjant Major of the Field, and **Captain Benson** of the Fort.

The Captains had their leading staves with their men attending to carry their Pike and Targets, which were accommodated like Commanders, and men known both expert and judicious: their names were **Captain Warren**, **Captain Mansrop**, and **Captain Carter**, the first for the field, the two last for the Fort.

The Lieutenants were armed with Head-pieces Plum'de, faire and large gilt Partizans, Buffe Coats, Gorgets, with rich embroidered Belts and Swords, with Pistols taking their proper places, according to their Captains seniority, whose names were these, **Israel Ingram**, **Nicholas Cutting**, **John Roe**, **Henry Lanne**, the two first were in the Fort, the other two in the Field.

The Ensignes were gorgeously fured, being proper men of person, with their Head-pieces plummed, their Colours advanced ticked and richly appaerled in every thing compleat for those places, observing when there was a March beaten, their Colours were shouldered, their names as followeth, **Daniel Wylgrace**, **Edward Denny**, for the Fort, and **John Daffer**, and **John Lucas** for the Field.

The assistants to both the Serjant Majors were Commander-like armed, and armed, their names were **John Mallow**, **Thomas Godfrey**.

The Quarter-masters of the field in like nature provided, their names **John Wyle**, **John Rogers** for the Field, and **Robert Gower** for the Fort.

The Captain of the Horse was wondrous well mounted, and not any thing inferior in Armes, for whatsoever elle became a Commander to be prepared and provided with: his name was **Captain P. Mayson**, his Lieutenant **John Backston**, the Cornet **R. W. H. H. H.**, his Corporall **Thomas W. H. H.**, all men of good qualitie and well reported, and those which did performe their parts ex-

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ceeding well, who deserved commendations for their seemly order and warlike behaviour.

The Cannoneers habited correspondent to their places, with Field-linstocks in their hands.

The Serjants compleatly fitted, and thus was every man properly accommodated.

In the morning, the Drums of both parts went about the Town beating a Call, to summon every Officer and Souldier to their Colours. And when the Governour Clarke and the Captains, had called them by their Lists over, and found appearance in them all, then they drew them up in a body thus, having two Ensignes carried them to advance to the heads of the Pikes, where they made a stand, their Colours advanced turked, one Ensigne took the right hand, the other the left, according to their senioritie and due places: every Officer did the like, the Governour tooke his about six foot from the Pikes in the Centre, his Serjeant Major upon his left hand, the Captains one on the right hand, and the other on the left, betweene the File-leaders of the Pikes and Musketeers on both Flanks, after which they marched by Squadrons into the Fort, in every way answerable to them were those of the Field, as you shall understand in its due place.

In the Artillery Yard was the first Randevouze, of those of the Field, where after the said Call beaten abroad in the Town, and also every man upon that Summons found ready: some small time spent thereafter the word of Command was given, the Drum beat a troop, they all advanced and shouldered, and so troopt into the Market place, where their Cannon, Horse, Ammunition and Waggon were ready to attend them, there they drew them into a mayn body.

Having a sparious place for the ordering of their Companies and Troops in a warlike manner, marcht into the Field in this order, the Pioners being prepared there before.

First, a Cortet of Horse troopt into the Field, next a Squadron of Musquetiers, with a Drum in the third rank of Captain Mowbray's Company, being eldest Colonell, in the Beare of whom the Colonell in person very laudably and commander-like attended, marcht, the Colour, and a Squadron of Pikes, and a Drum following, then the eldest Serjeant in the front of the second Squadron



dron of Pikes, after them the second Sergeant, and second Squadron of Musquetiers, with a Drum, and finally, the Lieutenant in the Reare.

After whom marcht the Company of Captain *Worme* in every point correspondent to the other, and in one and the self same uniforme.

At the Reare of which two Companies marcht the Cannon and Baggage, and another Cornet of Horse to secure the Reare.

Thus in this martiall manner they marcht into the Field; in which march they made three severall Alts, and at the last Alt, they were all drawne into forme of battaile, the Pikes in the Centre flankt with Musketiers with the Ordnance, Horse, and Baggage upon the Wings.

Being upon the last Alt, and thus marching a party of Pikes and Musketiers issued from out of the North Sally Port, and fired upon the Army presently, a Squadron of Pikes and Musketiers advanced from the Army, and fir'd upon the Defendants Squadron, after whom instantly a troop from the Army also, seconded the assaylants Squadron, to re-inforce these of the Fort, but they were as soon repeld by their Ambuscado, who routed the Assaylants and retreated them to the Army, at which time those of the Fort took two prisoners from them of the Field.

The while this was in agitation, the Assaylants sat downe and rayled their Tents, made their Huts and settled their Ordnance, they of the Fort firing their Ordnance, all the while on them, which was answered after a short time by the Cannon of the field shot for shot.

But speedily the aforesaid two prisoners were mist, whereupon the Drum Major beat a parley, which being answered by a Drum of the Fort, made their demand which was imbrac'd, & the Drum of the Field blinded, about ten paces from the Fort, was led into the Governours Tent, and laying down a months pay for captives was led out, and so ransom'd them both again.

The Army martially settled in the field in their severall quarters, were presently disturbed by the Ordnance of the Fort, those of the Field answered them by their Cannon, and set forth their Sentinels, with severall Guards for the Ordnance. At this instant hapned a sudden fire in the quarters, which was done by a traitor

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from the Fort, for the finding out of whom, it was ordered that by the beating of a Drum and word of mouth, a Proclamation was made, that upon pain of death, every Officer and private Souldier should repaire presently to his owne private Hut, and proper quarter, which being done, and the traytour found alone without a Hut, instantly was apprehended and committed to the custody of the Provost Marshall. And when there was a cessation of Armes, he was to undergo the penalty of the Law, which was to be bound to a stake, and Muscateer'd.

Then the Pioners were drawne up to the Front of the Army, where they were divided into three parts, two thirds, for the Trenches in the Quarters, and one third for the battery, to draw the Cannon neerer to the Fort, and to raise platformes upon severall occasions to advantage the Assailants.

The Cannon were drawn up by the out-wings of the Front of the Army, and their metall plac'd in a Horizontall Line of levell towards the work of the Fort, where the breach should be made to do execution.

After which the horse-troops were drawne from both the Flanks, and distributed into two Guards, a good distance one from the other, right behinde the Quarters of the Armie.

The Sentinels of Horse were set forth single, round about the out line, to keepe and to discover the Enemies approach from indamaging the Quarters, or otherwise to relieve the Fort.

The Army thus settled in their Quarters, the Pioners began according to the direction of the Serjant Major of the Field, both in their Trenches, and for their Platformes, to breake ground.

The Commanders of the Fort seeing this fire their Ordnance upon the Pioners, to hinder, and beat them from their works, and brake the new begun Trenches.

Neverthelesse by the violence of the Field Cannon, the Pioners (maugre all opposition) advanced their Works, at one and the self-same time from the Heads of both the Quarters, leaving a good large Piasa betweene the Front of the Quarters, and head of the Trenches.

Instantly were there Wings of Muskietiers drawne from the Quarters, fell into the Trenches, & so followed the Pioners still for  
their



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their Guard, with Squadrons to defend both the Pioners and Muskietiers from the Sallyers Pikes and Muskets.

These Pikes and Muskets were many times relieved by parties sent fresh from the Quarters and the former retreated to refresh themselves.

A sudden sally was made from the Fort and Court of Guard, to frustrate the Assaylants Pioners in the Trenches, and fired upon them to hinder their work, and bear them out of their Trenches, the Muskietiers of the Trenches fire also upon them, that were the Sallyers of the Guard. After certain volleys thus interchanged, the Sallyers presently hasten to their Guard again.

Hereupon certain Squadrons of Pikes and Muskietiers were sent from the quarters towards the Fort and Court of Guard to the end suddenly to suppress and take it from them.

Those of the Guard did as courageously withstand them, and in conclusion forced them into their quarters, but those of the Field seeing this sent out more force against them to relieve their first Squadrons, against which last relieves those of the Fort and Works gives volleys, to stop their passage because they could not so conveniently fire before by reason they should have endangered, and done much damage to those of their own quarters being they skirmisht betwixt them and the Assaylants.

The reliefs from the quarters did proceed so on in their purpose (in despite of danger) that they joynd with the first Assaylants, and rowred the Guardians by falling pell mell with the butt end of their Muskets, and at push of Pike.

In so much that those of the Guard finding an impossibility of keeping and holding it any jot longer resolv'd joyntly with magnanimous spirits to cut their way through the weakest part of the Assaylants, to abandon the Guard and flye into the Ditch, and next work of the Fort, as also those of the Redoubts did abandon theirs, and retreated into the Fort, both which were performed with great dexterity in a compleat martiall manner.

Presently upon this they of the Field entred the Guards, and maintained it managing it with the supplies that came last unto them for their reliefe, and upon entrance instantly sent backe the first Assaylants to their quarters again, to refresh themselves, ne-

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verticells are to charged that they are beaten back again by them of the Fort.

In which time the Trenches and Workes of the Army are still advanced forward with all advantage towards the Fort, both Works and Platforms raised, the Cannon drawne forward and mounted.

The Trenches this while were often relieved by new parties of shot and Pike, and the old sent to their quarters.

The batteries and works of the Trenches were continually attended by resolute stands of Pikes, placed behinde them for the Guard of both the Pioners and Cannon.

Those of the Fort conclud, and make a sudden violent sally out of their Raveling, which inclosed the face and front of their hornwork, and suddenly did beat downe some of the Enemies Trenches, whereupon the shot from the Hornwork, and those of the Rampart do give their volleys, upon the Enemy being then laid open unto them, on the other side the Assailants and them in their Trenches, did as suddenly repair that breach, with such Materials as were usefull, as sand-bags, and other things prepared for their security and defence.

The Army having sufficiently formed their Trenches, and stoppt the breach formerly made by the Salliers out of the foresaid Raveling, desperately (with undaunted spirits) issued out of their Trenches and quarters, and recharged the Raveling, and both beat and forced them out mayntaining it a time, until those of the Fort made a sudden sally out of the Ditch with clubs, threshing Flayes, and such like instruments apt for hard strokes, falling yet well upon the Assailants in the Raveling, and by strong hand beat them out and repossess it again, and forc'd those of the Field to retreat from whence they first issued.

Whereupon those of the Fort being thus incouraged, suddenly made another sally upon the Trenches, but were quickly repulsed by them of the Field.

When the Commanders of the Fort perceived how the Field Trenches and Works did increase daily upon them, fired their Beacon.

The Assailants seeing this took their advantage, and sent out

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Squadrons of Pikes and Muskets from the quarters, who instantly charged that part strongly, where the intended breach was to be made.

All this while the Pioners proceeded forward, and raised their works neerer and neerer, also brought the Cannon neerer to force a breach the sooner.

There were six selected Souldiers sent from the quarters to view the Hornworke, armed with Armes of prooffe, Pistols, and Targets.

Those of the Fort made many firings upon them from the Raveling, hornwork, and adjoyning parts within the Fort.

Notwithstanding these noble Spirits finish their Enterprize, (maugre their fiery oner) returned and gave an account of their action unto the Commanders.

But to encourage those of the Fort, certain troops of Horse appeared at the backs of the Armies out-laid for the reliefe of the Fort.

Whereupon those of the Fort imbracing the advantage made a strong falli out of both their Ports to beat those of the Field out of their Trenches next unto them, and did put their purpose in execution with clubs, threshing flayles, and the but end of their Muskets, having thus effected their Enterprize fell back from whence they issued.

The Trenches and batteries of the Field were by this time wrought so neer the Raveling and Hornwork, that they are resolved upon the first opportunity to enter there.

The shot from both Works and Fort did continually play upon the Assaylants, they out of the Trenches and Guards did the like upon them of the Fort.

The Cannon and small shot of the Field did continue their volleys both against the Fort and Rampart adjoyning, as also upon the Hornwork, so as they were constrained to abandon it, and fly into the Fort.

In which time the mayn batteries of the Field were so much advanced, and so neer the Bulwarks of the Fort that they dismounted their Cannon, and fired so much upon that part where the breach was to be made, that the said breach was thereupon made

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accessible. Those of the Fort in despite of danger mount the inside of the breach, and repayreth it with Sand-bags, &c.

Nevertheless, the battery continued & made a sufficient breach in the Rampart, though their Ordnance are dismounted, yet they continue their firings out of the Fort fiercely upon the Assailants.

The Cannon of the Field having made an accessible breach, there presently choice Commanders sent from the quarters presently to view it, during which time the Cannon silence themselves, and batter'd not during the time the viewers were upon that service.

Who returne and signifie that the breach is accessible, whereupon the Counsell of Warre presently determined of the assault.

Lots were drawne for the avoyding of exceptions amongst the Commanders, by which meanes it was instantly knowne who should mount the breach first, who second, and who last, and the means how consulted likewise of.

The first Assailants were couragiously beaten backe by those of the Fort, the second advanc'd and joyn'd with the first, and as manfully repeld with threshing styles and clubs from behinde their Sand-bags.

The third time the breach mounted by all three parties which did force back the defendants, and lodge themselves neere the top of the breach. During their assault, the small shot in the Trenches did not fire at all upon that part for feare of annoying the Assailants.

Those of the Fort being shrewdly galled by the Musketers of the neighbouring Trenches of the Field, keeps close within for feare of further danger.

Vpon this there was a generall cessation of Arms, during which it was ordered that the Assailants were drawn off from the breach, and stand at the foot thereof, as it was a guard divided into two equall parts on either side the breach, and a Fugitive taken and har-gubasted, and the Traitor that fir'd one of the quarters.

This was no sooner effected, but that the Drum Major by command, beat a Summons to surrender the Fort.

The Fort returned no other answer but by a Musket shot made



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made full at him from the Rampart. The Drumme returneth and certifieth the truth hereof to the Counsell and Commanders of the Field, hereupon the battery is renewed, and a generall assault given by the whole Forces of the Field, who were drawne down from their quarters of purpose, and invironeth the Fort round, assaulteth it on all parts at once, and a fresh assault made to enter the breach. Which generall alarm and assault did cause them in the Fort to ring out their larum Bell therupon, the Burgers flockt about the Governours, and perswaded a yielding.

The Governour entring into the resolution of the Souldiers and Townsmen consented to their desire, and with the chief of his Officers mounts the Rampart, and sends a Drum to another part to beat a parley upon the top of the Rampart.

Lastly, the parley was assured and agreed upon by the Assailants conditions propounded and consented unto by Field and Fort, and ordered thus.

**I**nprimis, that they should march out of the Fort in a compleat martiall manner.

Item, that they might depart the Fort with bag and baggage without impediment.

Item, that the Souldiers should march out with their Muskets loaden and shouldred, matches lighted at both ends, bullets in their mounthes, their rest in their right hands, head-piece upon their heads, and swords by their sides, Pikes in compleat Arms shouldred, Colours flying, and Drums beating like men of Honour.

And thus those of the Fort are in a Souldier-like manner provided according to the foresaid Conditions, marched out of the Fort, all which was compleatly performed in a very seemly and martiall manner, who marcht out at the North Pallisado, & wheeld their march towards the Southeast, betwixt the Field Forces and the Raveling, somthing aloof from the Counterscarff, until they arrived at the South Port of the Town where they marcht in and after a volley given at their Commanders doores, lodged their Colours, and past to their severall chambers.

The Fort thus rendred unto the dispose of the Conquerour,

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*Serjeant* a counsell is cald by whom it is appointed that the Serjeant Major and his assistance with twenty of the primest Pikes, and twentle choice Muskietiers were selected out of both the bands, and being placed in a martiall order, the Muskietiers in Front, and Pikes in the Reare, with a large space left for the Colours to march, and thus they advanced and marcht into the Fort. At the North Sally Port rounding the Fort within under the covert of the walls, continuing so privatly conceald to view, search and finde out whether there had been any treacherous practices left behind by them that last issued out, but assured themselves that all was secure and no danger to be feared. Then the eight Majors commanded his two Assistants to draw their Companies into two distinct Files, Pikes in Front, and Muskietiers in the Reare, then was held them off to the right and left, this done, the right hand File mounted close by the North Pallisado to the top of that part of the Rampart.

The left hand File mounted the Rampart by the South Pallisado, then both marcht upon the top of the Work, and meet upon the midst of the breach where the Serjeant Major took his stand, and presently in a short space marcht down before them through the said breach, and so continued their march to their proper places.

This being done in forme as aforelaid, the Colonell, Serjeant Major, and the principall Officers (the Lieutenants only excepted, who in the interim attended the Army) guarded with Squadrons both of Pikes and Muskietiers, entered the Breach, and posselt themselves solely of the Fort, after leaving a sufficient strength to fortifie it, marcht in a seemly and military manner into the Town.

Notwithstanding this Exercise thus in every particular performed, and a world of Spectators in every place, and neer both Cannon and small shot, God be glorified, there was not either man, woman, or child had the least hurt done at all, such was the providence of the Almighty, and such the care of the Commanders and Officers: as also the expert Muskietiers were so respective among themselves that not one Bandeleer took fire to annoy the other, or to endanger the unruly multitude in the least.

This Exercise was performed with a great deale of charge and care, to the great honour and applause of the Artillery men and Town.



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Town. And if I should forget one Alderman that is worthy the memory, one Master *Owner*, I should do him apparant injury, for hee was the motive and principall benefactor who did forward this exercise, not only with his own servants and cattle, but liberally with his purse, and painfully with his own hands, in so much that he was seldome from the work while it was in action, setting forward what might be the furthering therof, sparing no charge, nor horse-flesh upon the prefixed day, but rode well mounted here and there to keep the concourse of people from danger: would there were more of his noble and worthy disposition, which Gentleman hath done many good deeds besides for the good of the said Town to his credit and applausse.

It was my fortune to be present when this plausible Exercise was put in execution, and although I have seene good service in the *Netherlands* and other places, yet never saw a thing better performed and more Souldier-like imitated. And this I say more they are very expert in Armes, and doe performe all their Postures and Motions with judgement and dexterity. I could wish that others in this Kingdome were so well disciplined, and were able to do such service as these can or might, if occasion did importune them therunto.

To conclude, when all was thus finished and brought punctually to a period, that noble and free minded Gentlemen Captaine *Meadows* invited his Officers and Souldiers to Supper, where I was my self in person, and there found great store of diversitie of dishes, and I am sure plenty of Wine in a very liberall well becomming way bestowed on them.

In the same manner did Captain *Warren* provide, and gave free entertainment, together with the rest of the Captains.

FINIS.